

The Press and the Public.

The N. Y. Tribune has the following remarks suggested by the position assigned to a toast in honor of the press at the late Plymouth celebration:

We see no imperative reason for toasting the press at public banquets, but if it is toasted, it should be done in decent

time, and due notice should be given to whatever editor to respond. Fully respecting the talent now involved in the profession, we do not want to see it

profession, we do not care to see it set aside for mere functions which a few years of reform may abolish, while the press will never be abolished. The press

which was treated at the Plymouth celebration, is the life and soul of that celebration. Not ten thousand people would

know of the speaker's names or periods without the press, but now, twice ten millions will read it. The press: the king of labor machines. Did it not do it?

king of labor machines. Did it not strike the company present, as they saw twenty-five reporters at work within ten feet of the president?

Reporters—men of education, who, besides the ordinary art of writing, have the cabalistic signs by which the hottest,

quickest words are seized, and dashed on the paper, and the orator who addresses 2,000 is enabled to address 20,000,000, or all mankind. The press is the

of all mankind. The press, too, when a halting, inartistic Congress failed to assist Morse, took him in hand and gave to the country his invention, which now, by a

miracle of bold thought and enterprise, writes out the heart's throb and the head's calculation with the zig-zag of the

skies, and says to Plymouth, Stand thou side by side with New Orleans—and it is obeyed! The press, that gives the pilgrim traveler's and reformer's

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night and night into day; that works when others rest; that has least of routine and most of fresh elaborations in its diurnal labors; that gives a living voice

The press, when at public feast the

dishes are licked clean, the bread is crumbled, the nuts are dug out, the glasses are empty, overturned, or broken; the

last declaimer of stump stereotype has finished his Clay, his Calhoun, or his Webster, the company is two-thirds gone, and one-third tired. "The Press" follows.

and one-third third, - The Press: fellow-citizens, is then toasted, with a ghastly smile and an asthmatic cheer, in which the *public men* who are left do not join.

through the *public men* are indebted nineteen parts of twenty to that press for their reputation and fortunes.

Varieties.

☞ A larger quantity of hay has been

cut in Long Island this season than any previous. A large portion of it is in a damaged state, however, owing to the

unusually wet season. Much of the hay has been housed in a damp condition, or blackened and injured by long exposure to alternate showers and sunshine. The

barns, which have heretofore been sufficient for the crop, have been filled to overflowing, and new barns have been

erected and filled, and yet a large quantity has been stacked in the field.

St. John, N. B., papers of the 8th

inst., received at Boston, state that at Prince Edward's Island, fires have been raging in the woods fearfully during the

past week. The farmers have lost houses, barns, fences, and all their crops; and very few have escaped without losing some of their fencing and grain. A great

Wm. Wallace Warden has brought suits against the editors of the Cincinnati

Times and *Sun*, against Clark & Co., Book and Job printers, for libel, for publishing to the world that he would not

pay his printer's bills. He lays his damages against the *Sun* at \$3,000, against the *Times*, \$10,000, and against Clark & Co. \$15,000.

Lord Ellenborough delivered a speech five hours long, on East India affairs, lately; and during the greater part

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and other Brass Bands, on the common. The programme published in the papers for Saturday, comprised no less than

⚡ The bricklayers of Cincinnati struck the other day for \$2.50 per day.

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“You flatter me,” said an exquisite the other day, to a young lady, who was praising the beauties of his moustache.

"For heaven's sake, ma'am," interposed an Indiana hoosier, "don't make that chap any flatter than he is now!"

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